Look out for the X mark. It will indicate that your subscription to ble and eloquent speeches we ever the WHIG AND TRIBUNE has expired; and it also means that we duty, and encouraging all to work would be pleased to have you renew

APOLOGY.

Several obituaries from Gadsden were unavoidably crowded out, having come too late. They will appear next week.

Feveral interesting communi were crowded out this Read This, People of Henderson.

We understand that the enemies of the Jackson and Tennessee River Railroad, are saying that the speakers in behalf of that enterprise, refuse to divide time with gentlemen who oppose it. Be it known to the built by the people along the line people of Henderson, that the advo- and owned by them when completed cates of the road would be more than happy to meet any of its opposers, at any or all of their appointments. If those who oppose the road owners of the entire stock, and run are not afraid of free and fair disdussion, let them accept this challenge now, or "forever after hold building of roads within our own their peace."

STATE NEWS.

Opium is grown successfully b Dr. John Wharton, near Nashville. Fatty bread branch is the name of a Maurry county stream.

Three men confined in the Sparta jail for murder, broke out and caped a few days ago. Wm. Hood, accused of trying to

poison a neighborhood or two, Dyer county, suicided last week. A lead mine has been discovered on the farm of Mr. Thomas Park, near Lynchburg, in Licoln county. The barbers of Knoxville have re- but to ascertain if Madison county

solved not to do any work on Sunfrom his wagon in Dyersburg, last ette to do her part. week and mortally injured.

The U. S. recruiting officer at Nashville, is meeting with considerable success among the darkies. A lead mine in Jefferson county, East Tennessee, is being successfully

worked. The specimens exhibited are said to equal the Galena lead. Dr. W. A. Cheatham of Nashville, has a filly named Idol Girl, three years old, which bids fair to be the fastest trotter in the U.S. Gen. Forrest has contracted with

the State authorities for one hunon the Memphis & Selma road. The Rev. Dr. T. V. Moore, pastor | building the road. of the first Presbyterian Church of Nashville, died in that city on Satur-

A negro preacher by the name of Green Turner indicted for horse stealing, in the Giles Circuit Court, was convicted last week and sen-

tenced to be hung. Knox county has voted a tax of \$75,000 to build a bridge across the Holston. 20,000 would build all the bridges we want across the Forked-Deer river and bottoms,

Franklin county boasts of a lady 44 years old, who is the mother of 17 children, the oldest 31 years of age, no twins, and 12 still living. She is also the grand mother of 26 children-20 living.

A young negro preacher was thrashed in Franklin on the 3d, by an indignant brother and "paryent," for improper advances towards his daughter. The festive cus belongs to the Northern Methodist church. The fruit growers association of Gites county, had a grand time at

them to discard cotton altogether. being Ku-Klux; were tried before U.S. Commissioner Garrett at Memphis last week, and after the examination of over 100 witnesses, the prisoners were discharged.

From the Lebanon Herald we learn that a man named Frank Willeford, living near that place, attempted to commit a rape on a little girl 10 years old. Her screams ble purpose.

The Nashville Union and American says that a woman in white drawing a child in a baby carriage is frequently seen at 2 o'clock p. m passing along Cherry and Capitol streets. She carefully avoids observation, and her identity is not yet known, all efforts thus far to approach her proving abortive. If she was in Memphis we would have a two column Ghost story in the Avalanche, certain.

The Union and American says that a man in that city who prides himself on being a small eater, was tonished but suffering patient replied that he had eat nothing since couple of water melons. Dubious About the New Depar-

ture. The Detroit Post thinks the indipublican divisions in Pennsylvania in the association; a most eloquent and Massachusetts will help the De- tribute to the argument and clomocrats to a triumph this fall. It quence of the speaker. takes a philosophical view of the situation, however, in the following

But a Democratic victory in these two States, viewed from a Republican stand point, is not to be deeply deplored. It needs but two or three Democratic victories to set do. He not only amused but inthat party wild with excitement .- | structed, and by the judicious mingwould bring the real sentiment of the party to the surface. The impression. When he closed, three 'new departure" disguise would be hearty cheers were given to Cols, flung off. The party would reel Griffith and Killebrew, and the passions which are now partially a basket dinner was spread. After choked down, and are waiting on- dinner the Hon. F. B. Snipes, of N. W. Whitlow was appointed ly for opportunity to find expres- Denmark, made an eloquent and con- Superintendent of Campbell's Turnsion in words and conduct. The reactionary influence of a Democratic victory upon the Democratic partic victory upon the Democratic victory upon the Democratic victory upon the Democratic victory upon the Democratic victory vict reactionary influence of a Democratic particle victory upon the Democratic particle with great applicate. Col. Chester ty this Fall would secure the Presi- closed the meeting with a few sound, dency beyond peradventure to the sensible, home arguments, and the

Republicans next year. What a world of uneasiness this "new departure" business seems to be giving the radical saints, and both early and late, until the Agrihow eagerly they seem to delude cultural and Mechanical Association themselves with the hope that it is of West Tennessee shall rank with a disguise, and how keen they are the foremost of the land. to be sure to have it thrown off, and all that. Now, this new departure is nothing more than a wise conclufully uneasy about it?

Convention was called to order by Dr. Alex. Jackson, who moved that Col. J. R. Mosby, of Fayette coun- rank. ty, should preside over its deliberations. On taking the chair, Col Mosby made one of the most sensible and eloquent speeches we ever both early and late, in the interest of the Memphis and Jackson Railroad

Maj. Sykes, the best informed and most practical railroad man in the South, addressed the convention in a speech of one hour's duration, which | The aspiration of every true Amerwas listened to with marked attention. He saw in the proposed line of railroad from Memphis to Jackson, part of the grandest and most profi table road in the State-the first section of a road that will run centrally through Tennessee from West to peace and yet there is no peace? East. He spoke encouragingly of Why is it that this land, drenched the future of our State,

The speaker announced himself i favor of the narrow guage system. He wanted a road that could be to fierce party passion, a shackled Broad guage roads can only be built with the aid of foreign capitalists who almost invariably become the the road in their own interest. Our efforts should be directed to the means, and towards the building up of our own towns and cities, instead of paying millions of tribute every year to foreign cities.

A narrow guage road-will cost on y one-third what it takes to build a broad guage, and can be run two thirds cheaper.

We would like to follow the inter esting speaker throughout his entire speech, but we have already porrowed space from the gentlemen

The next speaker was Mr. Ed Scruggs from Somerville. He said that old Fayette dld not send him to the convention to make a speech, the work of building the Memphis A Mr. McElmurry was thrown and Jackson road? He pledged Fay- then this political madness, when \$300,000 and \$400,000. Then, sirs,

Maj. R. B. Hurt responded, tha Madison would meet Fayette at the county line. Capt. R. W. Haywood, of Browns

ville, told the convention that Brownsville would meet the Memphis and Jackson road at Denmark Col. A. R. Reid, of Denmark, said that the people in and around Denmark would do their part. F. B. Snipes, Esq., of Denmark. was in favor of the project heart

and soul. said that in one week he got a subdred penitentiary convicts to work scription of \$80,000 from the citizens tional war. All their hopes of per-

Dr. T. H. Newbern, of Denmark, ffered the following resolutions,

man county; J. R. Mosby, W. A. Williamson, J. J. Tharpe, Henry Perry and J. L. Williamson, of Fayette county; Robt. Eckland,

Abernathy, Henderson Owen, Eli
Rayner, L. J. Dupree and Wadkins of Shelby county, be ap ointed to act with the committee curing a charter for a railroad be tween Memphis and Jackson via Macon, Somerville and Denmark.

Resolved, That said committee the least possible delay.

Convention adjourned to meet again in Somerville, upon a call from

T. H. BAKER, Secretaries.

J. W. GATES, Great Agricultural Meeting at

On Monday last in the beautifu grove of Robert Brown's, on Royal Pulaski last week. The result of a street, many of the friends of the few years experience has prompted West Tennessee Agricultural and John Boden, Levi Smalley, Ira to hear Cols. Killebrew and Griffith, Red and James Chapman, citizens of Nashville, upon the subject of of Hardeman county charged with agricultural developments. Col. Killebrew was introduced to the meeting by Col. Chester, the President pro tem of the association, and delivered the ablest, most eloquent, and chaste address that we ever heard upon that subject. He was practical and forcible, as well as eloquent; displaying a common sens of an extensive experience, as well brought aid, and the scoundrel as deep learning, in that the greatest fled before accomplishing his terri- of sciences. He treated the subject from the stand-point of science, as well as experience and his wholesome advice to farmers, made a deep, and we hope a lasting impression, upon ill who had the pleasure of hearing him. Col. Killebrew is one of the most useful men in the State, and he is fully equal to the task of instructing our farmers, and directing the development of our wonderful agricultural resources. We wish that every man in Madi-

on could have heard him, believhave awakened a new life, and a made sick by eating fruit a few days higher ambition in the hearts of all. When the Dr. remarked that | We cannot now report his splendid he had been eating too much, the as- address, but we say to our readers, that he will address us again at an nner but a peck of peaches and a carly day, and we hope that every man interested in the development and prosperity of his county, (and all should be deeply interested) will ome and hear him. At the close of the Colonel's speech sixteen hundred cations justify the fear that the Re- dollars of additional stock was taken

Col. Griffith of the Union and American, one of the most genial and al one of the best newspaper men in all the land, entertained the crowd

crowd repaired to the tables, where

crowd dispersed, in the highest term. good humor, and resolved to work

The greatest interest and enthusiasm prevailed throughout the meet-

ere long bring forth a rich barvestbing them at Washington and conthe pleasure of the meeting, and Geo. T. Yandall, were severally prefavor of that place. Now Mobile understand the measureless value Henderson who feels the interest of Let old Madison wake up, and in business transacted.

Shelby, Fayette and Madison in of those who, by holding on to a dime loose a dollar, in spite of senseless penurious opposition, let us take once more our place in the front

Speaking at Mifflin. Gen. Campbell and Judge Muse,

will address the citizens of Mifflin on the 19th inst., upon the railroad "LET US HAVE PEACE."

The above expression of General Grant's is a good sentiment, although he has wickedly failed to carry out either its letter or spirit. ican heart, the earnest desire of every patriot, and the common hope of our people North and South, finds expression in that terse sentence, 'Let us have peace." Why is it that there is a universal cry for as it has been with fraternal blood, its million of graves, its desolation and undried tears, is yet a sad prey

victim of sectional strife and bitterness? Why is it that the stern, scvere lesson of the past has been lost n our people North and South? Is it because we yet dream of a Southern Confederacy? Is it because the people of the great North would prefer a despotism to a perfect and harmonious union of independent States? Is it because sectional prejudice and fierce party passion has overcome all true patriotism, and the whole people. like Sampson, are ready to perish themselves, that they may destroy their political enemies? God forbid! This beautiful and fruitful north to the tepid waters of the years. Gulf, embracing in climate, soil, and productions the fairest and develop and beautify, ours to ennoble and enjoy. Why then this sectional strife in the face of recent and fearful events? Why then this parwould meet her at her borders in ty passion, from whose "Pandora's box " all our evils have flown? Why

of the whole country calmly thought upon these questions? If so, they will agree with us that there is but ne answer, but one solution. It is his: In the North, unscrupulous men rode into positions of power on the mad waves of civil war, and by pandering to those passions incident to intestine strife, have maintained themselves as rulers in the land. They are the accidents of history, political adventurers thrown to the surface by the agitations of a secjealousy. They know that whenever the political sea becomes calm, they which were adopted unanimously, who have been kept above the waves by agitation, will sink to the bottom. Hence their unscrupulous appeals to the worst passions and prejudices of the times; hence their obsequiousness to the monied monopolist of the ountry; hence their furious and reckless assaults upon the Constitution, the grand palladium of Ameri

can liberty. In the South, men will rom Madison county, towards pro- ill-judged ambitions (or empty pock ets),-men blinded by passions or stimulated by selfish ambitionmen wedded to a dead and buried proceed to procure a charter with past, or who live upon the supremacy of luck, and float upon the surface of the occasion-men who in a wick ed "pride of opinion" would sink the world rather than acknowledge an error, or whose fierce beligerency in the past, turned out to be all 'sound and fury signifying nothing"-men who for the sake of an ephemeral popularity, or to get an office, or to obtain a precarious sub-

sistence, would sting into life and with a "brand snatched from the burning "kindle again the worst passions of a helpless people. These are the elements, North and South, which, meeting like opposing currents of air, are producing the thunder, storm and flood which is desolating this fair land and engulfing in one wide-spread ruin the hopes of patriots North and South. That liberty purchased by the blood of our fathers, this grand Republic, the hope of the world, is to day suspended in the balance with

party passion, selfish ambition and sectional prejudice. How shall the scales fall? The people, the masses North and South, should rise at once to the measureless importance of the ccasion. Shall the bad men who now rule but to ruin be continued n power? Rhetoric asido, this is the question of the hour. How is it be decided? Let the people of the South, whose folly in the past should teach them wisdom, answer. Can a triumph over Radicalism be obtained by maintaining the passions and prejudices of the war? If not, what is the course of common sense? It is this: Let the issues of the war sleep where they are buried; let a to the front, and let us enter upon the campaign of '72 with live issues, tance of hurling from power the carlequins who now descerate the emple of liberty. Remember that in a victory upon any platform there

COUNTY COURT. Met Monday and held three days,

is hope, in defeat, ruin

during which time the following business was transacted: ADMINISTRATIONS. Askew, administrater John Woolfolk, renewal of bond, John Askew, administrater of Mildred Woolfolk, bond renewed. P. C. McCowat, special administrater sensible men in the State, and with-II. Gregory, administrater cum testa annexo of Wm. Curke, deceased.

GUARDIANS. James Blackman, guardian of Geo. T. Yandall. Wm. Dickeron, renewal. Lewis Bond, guar-James Bond, deceased,

WILL PROVEN. Win. Burke, deceased, will proven.

POPLAR CORNER ERIDGE.

Commi sioners were also appoint-

tober term. SETTLEMENTS CONFIRMED. Parmenio Transou, executor

tion from an esteemed friend of subscription, in Henderson county. It is hardly necessary for us to ussure our friends that our columns

are open to the enemics as well as to the friends of this great enterorise. We are more than willing to ventilate the arguments, both pro and con, during the discussion of this vital question, believing, as we o, that a fair discussion of the merits of the scheme, will disarm prejudice and convince a majority of the thinking portion of its opposers that this road will advance all the the interests of all the people of Henerson county.

JACK'S CREEK, TENN., ? August 7, 1871.

Mesars. Editors: Your Senior being the honor om Jackson to Lexington, we feel an article that might seem to disurage that project, but knowing at you possess in a large degree centure to ask an insertion in your will give the people of southern interests, under the inspiration of lumns of this protest against the oposition to Henderson county to tote upon herself an enormous tax In their zeal the advo ates of the

oad seem to forget the injustice that it would be to force this tax rity, and of a portion of the counv. too, who pay as much tax as any ther section, and who cannot pos-We do not doubt that a large section of the county would be benefitted by this road. But it is unjust and unreasonable to ask us to help build it for their benefit. We who will get no advantage by the road, earnestly protest against an additional oppressive railroad tax, such At a glance it would seem that the \$125,000 asked for is not so great as to cause alarm, but when we sum it

the enormous sum of between our liberties and the liberties of our | with these figures, this alarming tax | er you get your products to market children are hanging upon a single before us, do you still think that "it the larger your profits; and the thread? Have the oppressed people would be an insult to our intelligence to believe we will vote it Our county has been urged to realize the expected price. Gentlevote this tax, and compared to Rip | men, lay aside your prejudice, waive

Van Winkle in his sleep of twenty

years; but on election day, we will

prove to you and to the world, that

River railroad.

part of this article.

"large section of the county

we are wide enough awake, and up to the times sufficiently to vote it down, and say to the advocates of the road, you who expect to be ben-Instead of this endless tax, which would be benefitted by the road," an only prove an advantage to a but that the Jack's Creek section Henderson county would would not. The latter part of this build first-class bridges, levees and the other hand, the railroad will in- portion of the county is benefitted, of \$125,000. volve us in endless debt and taxa- will not every portion be propor-

fall upon their own resources and not ask aid of those who can have no interest in it. TAX PAYER. We propose to answer "Tax those who endorse his views, a calm and impartial investigation of our

In the first place "Tax Payer" ar-

ues that "the proposed scheme

forces a subscription upon a large ninority, who cannot receive any benefit from the road." In this assertion he is radically wrong. Before the days of railroads, rivers and wagons were our only means of ransportation, and hence rich and extensive sections of country, on account of the difficulties and expense of getting produce to market, were almost a wilderness. Lands were nearly valueless, many products which now yield a rich remuneration, had no market, and even those staples which were sent to market, paid but little to the producer, on ecount of the expense necessary to get it there. But railroads furnishng quick and convenient transportation, has developed all the resources of every county through which they have run. Now what ty to-day? North, east, south and State blessed with convenient markets for all their produce, with large growing towns, where capital conng in value; with a population that growing rich and richer every ounties, is annually adding their by increased price of cotton, by furndustry and money to increase the nishing you with markets for such general prosperity; and all because products as are now wasted, will those sections enjoy the inestima- pay your subscription. Madison ble advantages of railroads, and paid \$300,000 for the Mobile & Ohio the great markets of the world; whilst Henderson county, one of the most productive in the State, is isolated from the great business world over-in better markets for all her

and expensive transportation; with ter, eggs, poultry, grass, fruit and growth and prosperity to which the their capital. Whilst roads on a a short speech, but it was pregnant bemocratic meetings are larger tended, and thus far, says the Cir towns are fallen into decay and rusands of acres of valuable timber, they ever had it to pay. The them, of itself, if there was a market, pay

gin, with the freight to Mobile ad. perity, and that agriculture canno certainty, is you will never have an. Paris.

spite of old fogyism, in spite of sceptics, cotton at any point south of Jack- understand the value to the whole for the subscription and you will son, is forced to take less for his cot- people of building up prosperous rejoice to know that you have done Jack's Creek, opposing the railroad ton than he could get if that cotton towns and concentrating capital at a noble work and made your county were sold in Jackson, where cost- home. They appreciate the fact, flourish and prosper. peting and shorter lines extend to old as the world, that the more mar-New York, the great commercial kets and better markets, the cheapcentre of the continent. Cotton that er and quicker all products are congoes by Mobile to New York travels | veyed to market, the greater the trict of Henderson county, will give Memphis, Jackson, Lexington, and a thousand miles further than if it profits of the producer. They know a Railroad Barbecue at Polnix other points, will address the peo was shipped directly fiorth from that railroads have improved and Spring, on the 22nd. Come every- ple. Among others, we advertise Henderson station, and the producer, developed every country through body by the Mobile & Ohio monopoly, which they have passed, in a degree pays for the extra distance. From incalculable. They recognize rail-Jackson, cotton can be shipped north roads as the great developing agency or south cheaper than from any of the times, and that no land on the point in West Tempessee, except globe is prosperous or rich that Memphis, for the simple reason that does not enjoy these advantages. In we have competing lises, while all all this is "Tax Payer" wide awake? the other points are at the mercy of Let Henderson understand that if S. Edwards, and Roland H. Thorne. a monopoly. Monopolies are de- she would place herself upon the structive to the interests of the peo- great highway of development and the latter gentleman is spoken of in Falconett of Columbia, and Cot. W ple and no section of the State is progress, if she, awaking from her Your Senior being the honored more completely in the folds of that sleep of years, would come once who assures us that his arguments so been invited to address the meetremorseless serpent than southern more to the front and take position were clear, forcible and convincing. delicacy in asking you to publish Henderson. Monopolies never let among the growing countles of the Mr. Thorn is a self-made man, who go their hold upon the throats of the State, now is the "accepted time." people until forced to do so. The All around you prosperous towns charity towards your neighbors, we Jackson & Tennessee River road are springing up, and the farming

Henderson a competing line, and cheap and quick transportation and this great enterprise. He could do will furnish music on the occasion. hence the Mobile & Ohio road will large and competing markets, is risbuild a railroad through the coun- be forced to reduce her charges and ing from the ashes of the war, growabandon her policy of discrimina- ing rich and richer and regaining tion, or lose the business of a rich that wealth and power one enjoyed section. She will reduce her freight by this beautiful Southern land. pon at least a large unwilling mi- charges. Then the merchants of Why then is Henderson idle? Pinson and Henderson, among the Mother earth yields you a rich rebest in the State, can afford to pay ward. Why then stand ye idle more for the cotton, while the pro- whilst progress and improvement ducer will get more. The people of is going on all around you? Will outh Henderson, by the building of you imitate the example of the sloththe Jackson & Tennessee River road, ful servant? or will you rather folwill save, in five years, enough from low the example of the grateful sercheapened freights and the increase vant who doubled the talents of his and already burdened with taxes, do in the price of their cotton Lord. Sleep on if you can, be idle to more than pay their taxes. If you dare, bury the talents which land, extending from ocean to ocean an one, too, as the people of this and from the frozen lakes of the county cannot get over in twenty will bring to bear you can buy your bestowed upon you, if you wish, goods cheaper and get more for your but remember that the sad but just cotton, for the experience of the fate of the slothful servant will be world attests that it is the "life of yours. We have full confidence in richest on the globe, is ours, ours to up, interest and principal, if paid trade." These are facts which the intelligence of the people, and when due, is but little short of should commend themselves to ev-\$200,000, and this only carries it to ery intelligent man. The man who in spite of prejudice and the selfish or however, Kentucky, has, under the Sharon, Lexington. In a short time we would be asked for another tax to thinks calmly and without prejudice misguided efforts of a few men, that complete it to the Decatur line. will, we believe, endorse every word consequently, we find the road will we have written. The more marvoice of thunder, that she will take will make a good Governor.

Shady Hill, Lone Elm, we have written. The more marvoice of thunder, that she will make a good Governor. cost the county, instead of \$125,000, kets you have the better the price her place in the front rank of proyou get for your produce; the cheap- gress.

TO THE PEOPLE OF HEN-DERSON COUNTY! quicker you reach a commercial centre, the more certainly will you The Value and Importance Your Railroad---Necessity of the County Subscripyour " pride of opinion," and think tion---Profits of

of these things before you vote the Road. against the Jackson & Tennessee The Great Line from Cincinnat and from Norfolk to Memphis Again, "Tax Payer" admits that to Pass Through Henderson County if the Subscription be Made.

It is our purpose to state briefly roads all over the county, which, objection we have answered, but let but clearly the advantages to result scription of \$80,000 from the citizens of Macon and vicinity, towards sonal promotion and pecuniary gain tenth of the amount of the railroad gument is a strange one. It is not through Henderson county, which would be shared by all, and the county kept clear of debt. While on son and experience. Now, if a large votes for the proposed subscription

The most direct line of railroad tion. If its friends, or those who expect to reap a reward, will build tionably benefitted? If the lands from Memphis to Knoxville and Nort on their own responsibility, we of a large portion of your county are folk and also from Memphis to Cinwill not object, and as soon as the increased in value, will not all the first enthusiastic hope of a railroad lands in the county be proportion-is over, we doubt not that they will ably increased? If immigrants are Memobis by this line to Knowville. ably increased? If immigrants are Memphis, by this line, to Knoxville. induced to settle among you, will The road will pass through Somnot all be benefitted by the increase erville and Jackson in West Tenof population, products and general nessee, and probably through Co-Payer's" objections in the order he wealth? Every town built up, ev- lumbia and McMinnville in Middle has presented them, and only ask of ery new store opened, every acre of Tennessec. It will connect with the idie land brought under cultivation, direct line from Cincinnati either at every dollar brought into your coun- McMinnville or on this side of that ty, every dime you save in freights, place, thus forming a part of the every additional cent you get for your cotton, every facility added to Memphis. It will pass through the your means of transportation, every | river counties of Decatur and Perry, new market opened up and every and a few miles beyond McMinnville dollar added to the value of any por- through the coal region.

tion of your county lands, contributes to the general wealth and pros- for \$12,000 per mile, as a three-foot ence. His speech was practical and perity. Besides all are benefitted in gauge road, and can do more busiproportion to what they pay for this improvement. Those living nearest the road will pay more to build it than those living farther passengers at one-third less than tened to. Some one then published off, and hence the burden falls the prices charged on railroads in from the speakers' stand the proequal. There is no injustice. All Tennessee at the present time. The pay in proportion to the benefit re- road can be built for \$1,500,000 ceived, and all are benefitted, as we from Memphis to the Tennessee riv- day, preceded by the Band, moved have clearly shown in the foregoing er, a distance of 130 miles, and from first to the table. The immense But "Tax Payer" is alarmed at only \$4,500,000. The cheapness of derly, and no rush or rudeness octhe tax. We will not do Henderson its construction and the little ex- curred. Finally it was announced county the injustice to presume that pense in operating and repairing the that the ladies and orators were sat- a tunnel through Sierra Nevada she is unable to contribute so small road, will enable it to attract a large isfied, and we, with about fifteen sufficient size to admit the passage a subscription for so great a benefit. portion of the trade and travel be- hundred or two thousand others, However, let us look at the tacts. tween Norfolk and Memphis, be- ran deliberately to the tables, ex-Henderson county does not owe a tween Cincinnati and Memphis, as dollar, and yet her lands, among the well as between East, Middle and crumbs and bones, as is usually the best in the State, are worth just half West Tennessee. The building of case at such places, but imagine our frightful as well as painful, but the what the lands of Madison are this road will cause all the other worth. Why is this so? Not be- roads to reduce their charges, and each of the five long tables were well.

lands that are valuable and increas- all the great markets of the world. have to pay to the county subscrip-Build this road and the increased tion. value of your lands will pay the tax ear; with an immigration, which within the time specified. Yea, the the county it will be able to build lite and attentive, as only gentlemen bearers were: Horace Greeley, S owing from "out of the way" money saved by cheapened freights, branches or feeders so as to accommodate all parts of the county and

bring business to the road. The amount saved in Henderson nuick and convenient access to all road, and there is not a man in the be less than \$20,000. Every part of county who would have his money the county and every man in it will back and be deprived of the road.

receive the benefits. around her and oppressed with long products, in cheapened transporta- one year after it is built. This is crybody had railroad on the brain, notified. tion, in the universal increase in more than most of the men in Henvalue of all her property, and in a derson county are realizing upon people of Henderson are strangers. broad gauge do not pay on account with telling facts. Esquire Rhodes Speaking from experience, we assert of the great expense in building, op- was then called for, and responded thing our own way. The Repub roads to distant markets. Her that by the time the ten years in erating and repairing them, roads of in a very natural and forcible man- can speakers have not yet "put in an which you have this tax to pay has a three-foot gauge always pay, and ner. As he was finishing off, a friend appearance," and the signs are that in; her lands worth but little in expired, most of the people, in the in this way not only benefit the peo- of ours asked us to go down town any valid defense to the argument omparison to their richness; thou- general prosperity, will forget that ple but pay those who own stock in and get a cool drink of water, and that have been made of the Gran

the best in the world, which would truth is the tax is the smallest ever The building of this road through Baker and Mr. Robert Gates ad- es have been well received, and asked of a county under similar cir- Henderson county will pay dressed the crowd after we left. all who listened to them. for a railroad, now worthless; no im- cumstances, and it would be a shame more to the county, even before the They both have reputations as good for old Henderson, in this age of road is built and whilst it is in pro- speakers, and we are told that they r leaves the great lines of railroad; progress and improvement, to be cess of construction, than the sustained themselves fully. with many of her best citizens mov. frightened away from a great pub- amount of the county subscription, He who says that Henderson coun- lated to set folks to thinking, in view ing away annually to other and lie necessity, by a sum so small. and will furnish a market for what- ty will not build the Jackson & of the hazy political atmosphere that more favored countries-a "dead Experience, the great teacher, shows ever the people have to sell at fair Tennessee River railroad, don't surrounds us: dian of Lelia Thomas, John and sca" with live streams flowing that all great improvements have and remunerating prices. Unless know anything about her people. "All the kingdoms of the world around her; a little wilderness iso- been carried out upon this plan, and the county votes the subscription The greatest enthusiasm prevailed, lated from the world, avoided by no one familiar with the principles there is great dauger that the road and hundreds were converted. The olution and anarchy threatens every one of them. There have been wars months further time in which to the South and West; no great en- even before it is collected will pay deprived of a railroad. It is now or it seemed that there was no bounds Suicides and all manner of crime

ceeds to keeping up and repairing said turnpike, and was directed to air, in regions that counted them said turnpike, and was directed to air, in regions that counted them said turnpike, and was directed to the people of Henderson worn and smoothed away in twiselves exempt from the like. Frightlight of life, while the many spots and sales, which we shall have to make a full report to next October and her noble people and productive Wide-awake men look to the future county. With this road completed kind and beautiful women. lands to the notice of the world. as well as to the present. They are the taxable property in your county But we propose to answer the controlled by facts and experience, will increase from \$1,800,000 to near question squarely. Will the Jack's They move in harmony with the \$4,000,000 in less than ten years. bridge over Forked Deer River at Creek country be benefitted by this great law of progress and develope- Such has been the history of railpeople of Jack's Creek are to-day at transportation and competition in chicial than the others ever have favor of France after the surrender minds there is a foreboding of W. A. Transou, deceased. W. E. the mercy of a monopoly. It is to trade. They abhor monopolies, as been. Henderson county now has of Sedan. That power was Russia. calamities soon to come on our county

Still Another Barbectie.

The citizens of the 17th civil Dis-

Speaking at Lexington.

Jackson and Tennessee River Rail- Jackson. Maj. Sykes and Col. Trezroad, had an enthusiastic meeting at evant, from Memphis. Col. A. II. Lexington; able and eloquent speech- Rhodes, Maj. John M. Taylor, Miles were made by A. H. Rhodes, M. ton Edwards, Judge Foote, and oth-Esq., of Memphis. The speech of glowing terms by a correspondent, D. Pickett, of Brownsville, have alhas fought his way to distiction against the most adverse circumstanhe has entered the field in behalf of no better work in the interest of his native county. Let the ball of pro-

KENTUCKY ELECTION.

The returns for the State election a Kentucky shows that the Democracy have carried the State by about 20 or 30 thousand, a falling off an unusual eloquent and popular Henderson on the subject ing off, is in part due to his Bour- places: bonism, and that fact should teach Mifflin, the Democracy that a wise pro- Jack's Creek, gressive policy is the only hope of Centre Point, the party. The radicals gained sevcircumstances, done exceedingly Lexington.

THE BARBECUE AT MIFFLIN JACKSON, TENN., Aug. 1, 1871.

Messrs. Editors: On Thursday, after a very pleas- Decatur County Ablaze! ant drive of two and a half hours, we rode up, it required considerabl effort for us to realize that we were not back at home, for nearly every On the 16th of August. 108 & 110 NORTH SECOND STREET, other man we saw was a Jacksonite The most of the boys had taken 'time by the forelock,' and gone up the fire pits, and knew what was comhis head.

We looked out the hills, and saw that the road was will furnish Music. crowded with people of all colors, sexes and sizes. They were in buggies, rockaways, gigs, wagons and on horseback. In a short time crowds began to pour into the beautiful groves from all directions. We must acknowledge that we became rematurely hungry when we saw the immense crowd that had accumulated around the speakers' stand. We doubted the capacity of the neighborhood to feed us all. While we were cogitating over this matter the Jackson Silver Cornet band struck up a lively air, and, really, i the magic strains which emanated crowd had gathered around the speakers' stand, and Maj. Robert B. It can be built and equipped Hurt was introduced to the audiness at much cheaper rates than is ton, then delivered an address which eral attempts to lynch him have bee now done on any two roads in Ten- was as full of logic and sound sense nessee. It can transport freight and as any railroad speech we ever lisgramme for the b lance of the day. The ladies and the orators of the Memphis to Knoxville it will cost crowd in waiting, was perfectly or-

pecting to get nothing, of course, but her hair entangled in the machiner surprise when we discovered that scalp was placed back upon the skull, and the young lady is doing cause the lands of Madison are bet- in this way all those who live near groaning under the weight of the entrated sheds its blessings on all ter, but because Madison enjoys other railroads will be benefited finest barbecue that we have ever he surrounding country; with cheap and quick transportation to far more than the amount they will had the pleasure of cating. The this afternoon in Greenwood Ceme was light and nice. The gentlemen can be. We have been to many bar- Victor, R. R. Raymond, R. Johnson aged so well before. If Henderson county each year by the reduced she does her barbecues, she will be all right. After everybody was of age, from Dupudue, Iowa, who

we went. We understand that Col. faction. General McCook's speech

On the 18th of Aug.

Judge Milton Brown, Dr. Alexandef Jackson, Gen. A. W. Campbell, Judge T. C. Muse, Maj. R. B. Hurt, On Monday last the friends of the Capt. J. G. Mann, and others from ers, of Lexington

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Judge Milton Brown, Judge T. C Muse, Gen. A. W. Campbell, Maj R. B. Hurt, Hon. Micajah Rullock Capt. John G. Mann, of Jackson Maj. W. J. Sykes and Col. Treze vant, of Memphis; Gen. W. C. Whitlumbia; Col. W. D. Pickett, o

Panix's Springs,

At Decaturville,

Judge Brown, Hon. Micajah Bul most of them had been out about the T. C. Muse, Col. Rhodes, Maj. Tay will address the people.

Everybody, the ladies especially, are invited to attend.

and all her own children. Preparations on the most magn cent scale is being made in Bosto for the contemplated visit of the Grand Duke Alexis to this country LONDON, Aug 6 .- The evening

A negro man, Henry Johnso outraged the person of a Mrs. Pfe ing near Frankfort, Ky., on Wedn

The prospect of Russias' interve peror Alexander.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug.4 .- Co

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Phoebe Ca

meats were well cooked, the bread tery. The funeral services wer Church of All Souls, in the present of a large assemblage. The pa Dr. E. H. James, A. J. Thomps Thomas Knox and W. Falcombe. CHICAGO, Aug.4 The coroner held rine Harrison, a girl about 19 years

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Poplar Corner, to report to next Oc- road? We answer, YES! Competi- ment, which is the law of nature. roads everywhere, and the narrow published in the Paris journals, al- to our shores in Persia, we read of of the heart whose vibrations are so gather round us without any stars, tion is the life of trade! The good They understand the value of cheap gauge road will prove far more ben- ludes to the friendly power which frightful scenes of famine and pestiand the flowers wither and die, and the music we hear comes from afar, sion to accept the constitution as it is, or at least not to permit the disis, or at least not "What do you come here for?" strangely sweet, like sounds coming is, or at ited state to permit the discussion of what is past be made the composition of what is past be made the composition of what is past be made the composition of what is past be made to composition of what is past be made to composition of what is past be made to composition of the interests of the composition of what is past be made to composition of the interests of the composition of the interest of the composition of the interests of the composition of the composition of the interests of the composition of the interests of the composition of the interests of the composition of the compositio spiring to turn our republican government into a central despotism.

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dying, and a great deal of lying.

THE BEST WOMAN .- I think old

"lady," because it doesn't mean any-

thing now-a-days-are the most

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Railroad Speaking in Henderson County.

of nearly 30 thousand as compared Brownsville; Col. Horace Rice, M. with Gov Stevenson's vote two years S. Edwards, A. H. Rhodes, Judg ago. This falling off is mainly at- G. K. Foote; Gen. J. W. G. Jone tributable to the fact that the ne- E. J. Timberlake and Maj. John M groes, as a body, voted for the first Taylor, of Lexington, all or some o time, and that theR epublicans had them will address the people candidate. However, Leslie's fall- Jackson and Tennessee River Rai

Scott's Hill Juno, Crucifer,

we landed in the town of Midlin. As Grand R. R. Barbecue,

lock, Gen. A. W. Campbell, Major night before. And, I suppose, the Robt. B. Hurt, Maj. Sykes, Judge lor, Milton Edwards, Judge Foote, ing, for each and every one carried Col. Rice, Hon. G.W. Walters, A.A. a very expansive grin on the front of Stegall, J. M. Poterfield, and others,

> GENERAL NEWS. Ex-Senator Hendricks, of Indiana Departs," or in other words is still common sense, national democrat A Mrs. Wharton, said to be a very beautiful lady, is on trial in New Jersey, for poisoning four husbands

seemed that Orpheus was himself Paris journals says the condition of again." The grove trembled with affairs in Algeria is still critical.—
the magic strains which emanated Some of the commanders there remanding threatens to resign.

convincing. Col. Taylor, of Lexing- day, 2d inst. He is in jail, and sev tion was, however, spoiled by outbreak of revolution Sept, 4 took place a few hours after a dispatch had been received from Em

> half of the Lake Taho Water pany with the Central Pacific Rai road Company. He wishes to drive IRON, STEEL, NAILS, ETC.,

rey, the gifted poetess, was burie

bountifully fed, the boys played came here a short time ago, with "Dixie" on the Band. By this time, her seducer, and entered a house of hough it did not require much exsick bed, and finally to the count itement to get the crowd back to hospital, where she died last night the speakers' stand, for nearly ev- Her mother in Dubuque has bee Col. Rice, of Lexington, then made | Ohio is extremely favorable. Th

W. W. Lyon, administrator of travelers and unknown to the of modern development will object may take a different direction, and citizens of Mifflin extended a gener- and new ones are breeding. There James Brown, was allowed six millions annually seeking homes in to this paltry subscription, which thus Henderson county always be our hospitality to all, and, indeed, are moral perturbations among men. orous, go-ahead prosperity : all be- But "Tax Payer" and his people This road is not intended for the zens of Mifflin; and her ladies, for are earthquakes in these last few and friends have been gathered to- down the hillside to a little mound ful accidents, defying human fore. we have passed through will grow leave on the other side of the hill, sight, are multiplying. Unnatural | brighter and more beautiful. Hap- | but big enough, I trust, to hold our crimes are more prevalent than his. py, indeed, are they whose inter- memories and fancies, our air castles NEW YORK, Aug. 5.- A special tories of our ancestors have ever London dispatch says the letter of even by exaggeration, recounted. had expressed a desire to intervene lence together. Among thoughtful

are in agitation and solicitude. Revterprises, no prosperous towns, no flourishing institutions and no vig-

in the evening of their life."

Lord knows you are.'

appointed and other unimportant there, you sell it on a New York mar- agriculture is the basis of all pros- chance the probability, almost the for the transfer of the Chamber to are calling on Heaven for a visita- out you're the strongest, and the little sighing, a little crying, a little